BY AUTHORITY.



Prascant to the provisions of the "Act to regulate contracts between masters and secats," the following form has been prepared in both languages.

FERD. W. HUPCEISON. Minister of Interior.

Thus agreement, made and entered into, this — day of — . A. D. 18—, by and between — of — in the Island of party of the first part, and — party of the second part, witnesseth : - party of

the second part, witnesseth:

I. The said party of the second part, premises to perform such labor upon — in the distrect of — and Island of — . becomes a good workman, and that he will ebey all lawful commands of the said party of the first part, during the term of ______, to be computed from the date hereof.

in firms, compensation or wages at the rate of
diffuse for each calendar month, if said
party of the second part shall well and truly
perform his labor as aforesaid.

tract is in force, shall be valid.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to ap-point James W. Anstin Ecq., to be the Second Associate Judge of the Supreme Court, vice Hos. Robert G. Davis, resigned. Island Palace, July 11, 1808.

letice is hereby given, that Dr. David J. Lee has this day been appointed Medical Of-feer to the Board of Health.

FREE, W. HUTCHISON,

Office of the Board of Houlth, July 21, 1868.

Notice is hereby given, that Thus, Brown, Registrar of Conveyances, has this day been appointed Keeper of the Public Stamp, coder the Act of the Legislature, approved May 13, 1865. Fann. W. HUTCHOOK, Rinnie Office, July 26, 1866.

Under the provisions of the Act approved. June 234, 1888, I have this day appointed Leavid Dayton to be Deputy Macshal. W. C. PARKE, Macshal of the Hawainz Islands. Homolain, July 28, 1868.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to commission His Excellency C. de Varigay as his Envey Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo-During the temperary absence of the Minister of Foreign Afairs, the Attorney General will attend to the duties of the Foreign De-

The Minister of the Interior will act as Minister of Finance until the return of His Exce lengt C. C. Harris. Iolani Palace, July 18, 1888.

In pursuance of the Act of the Legislature, approved June 22, 1868, the following gentlemen have been appointed Inspectors of Stal-

hous for the several districts	pamed.
DART.	
Hoselula	
Ews and Waiszne	J. W. Mabalena
Watalaa	W. C. Lane
Koolaspoke	
Koclaulos	L Severance
Molokai	R. W. Meyer
MATE.	
Labeles	
Walluke	
Hans	I. Harbottle
Hans Makawan	G. Miner
EATAL.	
Kelea	D McDonda
Keloa -	D. McBryde
Waimea)	
MAWAII.	
Which had been been been been	T Th. Theathern

North and South Kohala J. P. Parker All Commissions previously given are vold FRED. W. HUTCHISON

Hone Otice, July 26, 1869.

List of Tax Assessors for 1868.

37 8140 43	W. District Contracts
Kordardra	J. Amala
Koclaupoko	J. Amala
Labaina	D. Kubaulalio
Wallake	
Makawan	Thus. W. Everett.
Hens	C K Kakani
Molekai and Lanai	C. K. Kakani
	WAII
Man.	T S Lower
Press	J. W. Kunabra
South Konn	N. C. Haley
North Form	J. G. Hoapin C. F. Hart
South Enhalm	J. K. Kannamane
Hamaline.	C. K. Hapei
KA	
- N.	CAI:
Hanalet	H. J. Wata
Azabole	G. N. Wilcox
Librar	S. Kale
Koles	G. W. Libkeland
Walters	D. Katikaba
Nikan	D. Karkaba J. H. Kaika
	Minister of Figures.

ALEXADY the money which has been laying idle in the Treasury vanits for some oths past, awaiting the passage of the spriation bill for the current fiscal period, is finding its way into execulation through the commencing of the Internal Improvements voted for by the Legislative A large amount of work was ordered for buildings, harbor improvements, roads, bridges, and other matters, all of saffer alike with plantations and private

ables the laborer to demand. It is not desirable that they should be so pushed forward that as a consequence,

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE Economy and a judicious application of the funds to the work proposed, require time more than wasteful baste. During the last biennial period, \$115.847 72 was spent on Internal Improvements throughout the group. In Honolulu, the results of the appropriation are seen in the substantial and large fire-proof government store-houses, an extension of the Custom House building, in the fine steamboat wharf at the east end of the Esplanade. which has proved such a convenience and accommodation to the steam marine of our port, in the secure powder magazine built on the slope of Punchbowl, and in other improvements which will for many years inure to the public benefit.

For the present biennial period, the improvements laid out for this locality are already commenced. Foremost in necessity for dispatch are the wharves and water front of the town, and dredging of the harbor along its porthwestern limit. The wash and silt from the Nuuanu stream gradually fills in that portion of the barbor, and has shoaled the water so that ships in the capacity of _____ as the said party of the first part, and his beirs, executors and administrators shall direct, and that he shall to load and discharge cargoes. It is fif-faithfully and punctually perform the same as work in that locality, during which time the water has shouled some three or four feet. II. The said party of the first part for and on helbalf of himself, his hear, excenters and administrators, will well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the said party of the second part, at the end of each calendar month during which this contrast shall remain its outlet entirely upon the onth during which this contract shall remain reef. But such gain would be more than counterbalanced by the choking up of the entrance of the harbor, now kept clear by till. No confinct for the renewal of this the discharge of the fresh water into the contract, which shall be made while this con-unitract, which shall be made while this conwaters of the harbor itself. The Dredee Dene in duplicate, at - on the - day of will work along the water-front from the A. D. 18-, each party retaining one wharf at the fish-market to the Judd wharf opposite the office of the water-works. making a depth of twenty-four feet of water at low tide. The mud taken up is being carried across to the Esplanade, and used there to extend the area stready reclaimed from the sea. The wharves of

> care and serviceable condition The piles of the old Costom House wharf are so worn and decayed that they must be nearly all taken up and the wharf built over again. This wharf, number two, will be extended out thirty feet beyond its present limit, and when completed will be one hundred and fifteen feet. Number one will also be extended, making it ninety feet, and wharf number three, or the Judi wharf, will be extended to eighty feet. There will be ample accommodation at these wharves for schooners to discharge

that part of the barbor are also to receive

repairs and additions to place them in a se-

at the sides as well as at the end. On the Esplanade, the new wharf for the steamers of the California, Ovegun and Mexico Steamship Co., will be commenced immediately on the arrival of the piles from Burrows Inlet-they are already on the way hither. This wharf will be made on the Custom House front of the Esplanade, by extending out the present lettles ten feet and joining them, so that a contionous front of one hundred and forty feet will be obtained. This will be amply sufficient for the discharge and loading of the steamers, and on the vacant lots abreast of the wharf the Company propose to erect their store-house for sugars and other freights. The facilities then for receiving freight from the consters, storing and subsequent loading of the steamers will be uch, that very little movement of it will be necessary, and the expense will be largev reduced. The convenience of having the steamers pearer the business portion of the town will also be appreciated. Joining this wharf will be another of one hondred and forty feet, with the same projection as the present fetties, carrying twenty-four feet of water, sufficient to secommodate ships and give ample room for loading and discharging. It will also be provided with spiles, so that ships may be hove down there and repaired.

. These various wharf improvements will give to the larger shipping visiting our port, ample accommodation, and enlarge the present wharfage, which sometimes in the whaling season is found to be none too much. The receipts from wharfage form no inconsiderable item of the general revenue. For the last biennial period they amounted to \$25,377.20, and us the commerce of the port increases, may be relied on as an increasing item of income. They will more than return the interest of the capital expended upon their extension and

THE PUBLIC STAMP.

The law transferring the custody of the were considered the prequisites of the print-ers, and generally divided among them. We called attention to it more than once, but atther than take advice, Ministers permitted the lenk to confine for years. Even at this late day the public treasury will be the gainer by the transfer.

Thanks to the virtuous Advertiser, we have learned a fact, that however well known to which in due time, and as fast as the sup- others, has not been manifest to anybody ply of labor will admit and the work be in this office, or any other government office projected and carried on will receive the in the kingdom. If a fact, it must have tion of the department charged with been true during the fire years becombeney its accomplishment. The public works of this office, by the editor of the Advertiser, the tradition of its existence coming faintly down, and goes to show how richly things atterprises in the limited amount of labor were managed in the old times, of which we at our command, and the high proces and hear such commendation. The printers in large advances which the sound supply on those days must have had a good thing of it, and had perquisites which long since have disappeared, under a stricter regard for the public purse. Times have changed, and

Had the Advertiser called attention, to the fact, that the public stamp was removed from the Printing Office, as long ago as Interior office, and that the change in the stamp some three years since, by the present Minister of the Interior, rendered it impossible, for any of the old stamps to be sed on private documents, his estimate of the losses sustained by the government, would be reduced to a beautiful row of time the practice, and the Advertiser in its establishment strictures has evidently mistaken the cart for

A Visit to the Leper Hospital.

mpossible, unless the government can pur-

After a night's rest from sea sickness, a tences; ride of two and a half miles across the penand delicacies as may be prescribed.

gathering of the inhabitants. Their appearepers in general, was that of cheerful com-They were well clad, had the appearance of as well-fed, independent owners of closed a life of exhausting study, and has the land; many of them were mounted on identified his name and great learning with be the abode of misery. After breakfast we leisurely strolled over

natural beauty and surrounding scenery compensates greatly for the isolation of such a We found about twenty of the worst uses lodged in the hospital, a plain building. None of these patients were bed ridden, though none were able to do much for their own comfort. Their food is regularly served them, cooked; and that it is of excellent quality I had the evidence before me. One group were dining on an ex-cellent baked fish and pol in milk. There are ninety cows belonging to the Board, post of which are drily milked for the use of the patients. The Superintendent's, the girls', boys' and school buildings are within the same enclosure, and near these several other houses are to be erected immediately, for the better accommodation of the worst cases. Who are to be taken from the several cottages on the premises, where they are liable to be imposed upon by the stronger that such has been the case lately. There of the Pali, some inhabited by leper families, a fair method of testing the force and direcothers by from three to six of the milder tion of public feeling in regard to the incases. Who choose thus to fraternise. This opportunity to make themselves comfortable the Conservative statesmen and Press, to the for the following localities: and cultivate their own gardens. Some of them are surrounded by the accuare too lazy to thatch their houses to keep out the rain; for this class more strict disciplinary and police arrangements are about to and flooring will be given, so that they may Herald, June 19th, says: increase their lodging room. Thus isolated in families they are more contented, and

their disease assuaged. The lepers in and about Honolule, with capital expensed upon their extension and lepers anywhere in the world as already improvement, while giving to the public exist at Molokai, and if the good intentions and the movement of goods valuable and and designs of the Board are not frustrated,

seted for the good of those concerned. The the improvement of the grounds and care of the patients. There were several removed who were found not to be lepers; and more stringent regulations made constiention will be given to these unfortunates in the fature, though it can only hope to

wileve their disease, a cure being impossible. We left the settlement deeply impressed only needs the hearty co-operation of the Christian philosthropists of three leinnes to make it all that could be desired in a public charity. Time and patience with growing experience in its management will regulate all imperfections, and make it what it is de-

Church and State-Establishments.

[Belleving in free discussion and inquiry, but not in libelous abuse, we print the following communication. It examines an ineresting question from a new point of view, but not in a censorious spirit. The liberal Christians among us, though numerous, rarely ask to be board].

MR. EDITOR: The last GAZETTE calls atntion to an opposition manifested by the cyphers, and his virtue and valuable advice, Established Church of Scotland (Presbytethat reward which the public owe to risu), to the "dis-establishment" of the stute leaders of independent journals. The Irish Church. I fancy, that, in this connecconform, to what has been already for a long old New England Parlians regarded "dls is 51.85 inches.

In 1650, William Pynchon, an intellectua and cultivated gentleman, a megistrate of Warwick, brought as late on Thursday eve- ment, as then professed by Paritans-ex- 13.80 inches, and May, 10.43 inches. The sing to Kalaupapa, the landing from which pressing, in fact, the views now entertained cores is had to the Leper Hospital on Mo- by Unitarians in Boston, and elsewhere. okal. A safe sheltered little harbor affords The General Court, when the book was renchorage for vessels authorized to land, ceived from England, where it had been The conveniences for so doing could be printed, arraigned Mr. Pynchon for heresy. greatly increased at small cost, if this part deposed him from the magistracy, comf the peninsula belonged to the Board of manded his book to be publicly burned in Health; as it is, Kalaupapa is the residence | Boston Market, and appointed three elders of a few natives, who cannot expect to de- to labor with him, and compel an acknowlrive any benefit from their proximity to the edgment of error. They also chose Rev. oper settlement, while it is quite certain John Norton, of Ipswich, to answer the that both lepers and settlers would be bet- book, all copies of which had been con tered by their complete separation; a thing defined to the flames. Mr. Norton prefixed to his answer an "Epistle Dedicatory," conchase the whole of this well adapted location. taining the following rather energetic sen-

"That licentious and pestilent proposition ride of two and a half miles across the peninsula brought us to the house of the assistant superintendent, where we found the
different messes of lepers receiving their
semi-weekly rations of meat. The best of
mutton was being divided among them, at
the rate of five pounds per patient, for each
week, this with ten pounds of pasis for the
same time to each patient, is their regular
allowance; beside such extra nourishment
and delicacies as may be prescribed.

"That licentious and pestilent proposition,
'the care of religion belongs not to the matime and pestilent proposition,
'the care of religion belongs not to the matime and sample fold Serpent
and Father of Lies, to make free passage for
the doctrine of devils; an invention not undescape of the enemy, a Satantical device tending to undermine the policy of God; attempting to charm that sword with a failary,
whose dexterous and vigorous use, instrumentally, puts away evil from Isreel, and
turneth every way in its manner, to keep the
faith of the tree of life. The rusting of the
sword of Divine execution in the scabbard,
hath been more destructive unto truth than

Tendes, for the last three months, have
been moderate, blowing with a force of
hath been more destructive unto truth than Our arrival was the occasion for a general the drawing of the sword of persecution." Existing New England sentiment, even in

family, in the fifth generation, has recently pendence and intellectual freedom. But does he grounds. Though rough and rocky in not the stern Calvinson, which sends Missionaries to these Islands, feel bound, in rein other days, judging from the old ligious duty, to re-assert, wherever it has stone walls around the land of each family, power, the doctrines of Church and State, In fact, without conceding supremacy to the secution fail to be regarded as a Christian may be observed in the triumph of rationalion-overwhelming every form of oppression, intolerance, and persecution; -- but overwhelming, at the same time, all rites, forms, creeds, systems, traditional doctrines, organizations of opinion, and schemes of theology, which demand the exercise of implicit faith, or rest upon any other foundation than the antiroval of the human reason and conscience

and the right of private ludgment. I trust that these suggestions will not be thought unkind; linet of all, to the influensionaries have contributed so largely to the are numerous small cottages along the foot civilization of these Islands. But is not this terference of the civil power in behalf of Protestantism of the United Kingdom, which many, besides the friends of the Establishmulated stores of their labor, while others | ment, wish to see protected by authority. There are some strong indications that, in the event of a general election, these appeals will be successful. New ENGLAND.

be inaugurated. As encouragement to those THE Japanese Raw "Spongwatt."-A able and willing to help themselves, frames Washington dispatch to the New York

The lepers is and about Honolula, with those at Karini, will find on their removal to this sectionnent ample accommodations in their new boone. The necessities of the case must develop a system of labor, which, while it will distract their morbid reflections on their own miseries, will add greatly to the attractions and conveniences of the sectionnent. It is the design of the Baired of Health, to give each patient the apportunity to cultivate and seil any article for which there is a market demand. There are not such provisions made for the cars and comfort of lepers anywhere in the world as already exist at Molokai, and if the good intentions and designs of the Board are not frustrated, this settlement will ere long rival in labor, with the Representatives of the other Treaty has been consultatives of the States and Japan. No appropriation of is well-been anywhere in the world as already exist at Molokai, and if the good intentions and designs of the Board are not frustrated, this settlement will ere long rival in its benefits many of the other charities of older communities.

During the time of our visit, directions and plans for buildings were given, cisterns ordered to be degree and of the concerned. The formulation of peace, law of the three good of the concerned. The formulation of peace, law of the three good of the concerned. The formulation of the design of the payment of the draft. The stone of our visit, directions and plans for buildings were given, cisterns ordered to be day, and other business transacted for the good of the concerned. The done so with the informal consecut of both the helingerents in Japan, and with the riem octed for the good of those concerned. The aithful and devoted Superintendent and his samily were assured of the sympathy and under throughout the Empire. The United States will expect a full reimburse-sentiation of the Board in their efforts for the improvement of the grounds and care

the further developments of the civil war have shown that, probably, she would have been surrendered over to the Micado's offcers. As the case stands, the mimbursement the implied consent of both beiligerents."

signed to be, a blessing to the antertumes "what do you think of that step!" I was and a perise to the wisdom and humanity of the Assembly.

"Depends upon the came of the anter to said I. "On, what can the came have to

RAIN.

From the Meteorological Tables of Capt. Daniel Smith, which we have published from month to month, we summarize the rain-fall for each month, for the year past. The rain-gauge of Capt. Smith is at his

residence on Waikiki Plains, near the sea, where, as our readers know, less rain falls than in the Nunanu Valley, where the rain-gauge of Dr. G. P. Judd is kept. whose figures for eight months of the year we also give from the tables. The statute was last seasion changed to make it tion, it will amuse many to learn how the total fall at Waikiki from March to March.

From the observations of Dr. Judd we learn that the min for 1866 was 55.25 Spring strid, Massachusetts, whose name has inches, and for 1865, 37.97 inches. The been rescued from oblivion by the genius of rains for the last two years have been Thirty boors beating against head wind Hawthorne, published a cleverly written more abundant than in 1865. The rainiest and heavy sea, in the excellent schooner tract, attacking the doctrine of the Atone-months of the year have been December. months of the year have been December. average rain-fall in New York City, for the past thirteen years, has been 48.11

In some parts of the Islands, there has ben much less rain than in Honolulu. Especially has this been the case in Kona and Kan, on the Island of Hawaii, where, for nearly six months, a severe drought

By Capt. Smith's obervations we also learn that the average height of the barometer, through the past year, has been 30. The mean minimum and maximum temperature has been:

From January to April, 70 to \$2, wind NE, mode from April to July, 70 to \$4, wind, NE, strong, from July to October, 73 to \$6, wind, NE, modes rom October to January, 72 to \$4, wind, South and variable.

been moderate, blowing with a force of only 21/4 - the average rate being 4 to 5. Although the observations do not show any matters of belief, sympathises largely with marked difference in the temperature from Mr. Pynchon. One of Mr. Norton's own former years, yet we believe, to most people the present summer has appeared cooler than usual. Up to the last week in June, weil favored herses, and their hearty welcome the advocacy of doctrines, which the earlier the weather was decidedly cool, when the impressed as with the place being anything. Norton was put forward to refute. Upon summer heat seemed at once to assert itbut a miserable abode, however much it may the spot where Mr. Pynchon was persecuted, self-the sun being directly overhead. The a liberal Christianity protects religious indenorthing than usual, which has made them

We notice that the San Francisco papers speak of their summer having been most have beened with inhabitants. Its which controlled Boston two centuries ago! remarkably backward, and the weather so cool, that the oldest inhabitant was apcan toleration be tolerated? How can permer or winter which ruled the year. They duty by those who think belief indespensable attribute their cool weather to the northto salvation? If the great convulsion now erly winds sweeping along the Sierras, inthreatening the Irish Establishment, is to re- stead of from the sea. The year 1867 salt in anything more than the dismember seems, abroad, to have been remarkable ment of the Auglican fabric, for the ultimate for its abundant rains, as well as volcanic and other disturbances. TABLE.

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April 6.51	9	2nd, 1.70	
May	14	5th, 2.68	
Jane 1.61	10	1085, 34	
July, 244	19	19th32	- 4
August 216	31	14th, 78	2
September 1.08	10	13th, 41	1
October 2.95	15	5th, .60	- 4
November 4.14		3st, L44	- 4
December	10	79th, 4.70	12
January	5	18th, 43	
February 5.11	8	20th, 1.45	- 5
	-		- 7
Total	101		
IRCS.			
March	21	1945, 3.50	14
April 5.42	. 9	27th, 1.50	- 6
May 4.07	- 11	11th, 1.98	- 4
June 1.76	9	5th, .51	2
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By Rain-gauge of Dr.	Judd, for	e the year, fr	100
Jan'y let, 1966			
By the same, for the y	war from	Jan'y lat, 1800	22
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many respects. It gives the industrious an land is one response to the adroit appeals of We give, for comparison, the average rain

Within the Tropics, high islands, detached, 40 to 47

Taking the amount of gain for the year It appears from the documents ordered to be printed by the Senate, to-day, that on the 30th of May Secretary Seward wrote to Mr. Van Valkenberg, referring to the fact that the latter had informed him that he had

by The only one we know at present who will be attached to her is, we believe, Comnander Man, aircady known to persons on this coast, be having served on one of H. M.'s ships on this station some years since.

ARRIVAL OF U. S. VESSELS OF WAR.—The and order throughout the Empire. The United States will expect a full reimbursament of these expenses by the Japanese Government. It is a made on the restogation of the Stoneseal to the Japanese Government. It is a possible to the Japanese Government. It is taken by Secretary Seward on the nondelivery of the Stoneseal, on her prival at Japan. When she tracked Yokokama, the port was still in possession of the Typone's officers, and had she been delivered at once, the further developments of the civil war manal saints pesterday afternoon. negal salute yesterday afternoon.

INDUSTRY .- Man must have occuand appetite, of health and enjoyment The very necessity which overcomes our untural sloth is a blessing. The whole world does not contain a brief or a thron which divine mercy could have spaned.

We are happine with the aterility, which were happine with the aterility, which were happine with the aterility. Ex 1851, Professor de Margan went to see the Great Exhibition, and heard an organ played by a performer who seemed we can oversome by industry, than we can oversome by industry so pushed forward that as a consequence, and our incumbency we have smarched in the assembly of the state of the disability of those agricultural pursuits on the disability of those agricultural pursuits on the prospection of the disability of those agricultural pursuits on the prospection of the disability of those agricultural pursuits on the prospection of which it is birth and now, at the age of two our general prospection of which it situation.

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HENRY MAY. GROCER.

Provision Dealer.

-AND-

ITALIAN WAREHOUSEMAN. BEGS RESPECTFULLY to inform D the Inhabitants of the Hawaiian I that he has opened the

Stone Store on Fort Street, - WITH A LARGE AND

Varied Assortment of Groceries. and hopes by strict personal attention to all orders, and by conducting the business on principles that will secure and serve the public,

meet with a liberal portion of their support. The following comprise the list of Goods in Stock:

Westphalis Hams,
Californis Hams,
Californis Bacon,
Californis Cheese,
Clear Family Pork,
Pickled Salmon,
Fresh Lard in jins,

Preserved

Oast Beef, in 2 h tins,
Reast Mutton, in 2 h tins,
Beefsteak in 2 h tins,
Turkey, in 2 h tins,
Chieken, in 2 h tins,
Ox Tail Soup, do,
Veg. Soup, do;

Spiced Oysters, 2 h tins, Oysters, 2 h tins, sters, in 1 h tins, Handlen a Baher's Oysters, 1 h tins, Lewis' Salmon, 2 h tins, Columbia River do, 1 h tins, Fresh Lobsters, Fresh Quohaugs, Fresh Clams,

Assorted English Pie Fruits,

English Pickles, assorted, Pickles, assertes, ston Pickles, 1 gal. jars, Boston Pickles, half-gal. jars, Cala. Pickles, do. Sardines, ‡ tins, Sardines, ‡ tins,

English

sorted, in 1 and 2 fb tins,
Fresh Apricots, 2 fb tins,
Fresh Peaches, do,
Fresh Egg Plums, do,
Green Peas, do,
Green Corn, do,
Fresh Gree

Mushrooms, and Aspargus

Crushed Sugar, half barrels,

No. 1 Brown Sugar, No. 2 brown sugar, Golden Gate Flour, qr. sacks, Fresh Wheat Meal, Fresh Corn Meal,

Fresh Wine Crackers, In ting. Fresh Wafer Crackers in tins.

Fresh Water Crackers, in tins. Fresh Water Crackers, in tins. Fresh Jenny Lind Cakes. NEW YORK WATER CRACKERS,

Fresh Split Peas, Fresh Tapines, Fresh Pearl Sago, Fresh Arrowroot, Fresh Pearl Barley, Fresh Manna.

Fresh Carraway Seed, Fresh Canary Seed, Fresh Rape Seed, No. I Hawaiian Blee.

No.

h Corn Starch,
Fresh Maccaroni,
Fresh Vermicelli,
Fresh Dried Apples,
Fresh Island Syrup,
Card Matches, Candles Fresh Corn Starch,

Cigars and Tobacco,

Bath Bricks, English Starch,

Honey in 2 Lb. tins, California Hope,

Kerosene Oil, Downer's. Vine Table Salt in glass jars. Fine Table Salt in hozes, Lea & Perrin's Sance, pints & half pints

Chutney Sauce, East India Chutney, East India Curry, Tomato Catsup, Mrs. Morris' Catsup,

French Capers, English Mustard in glass, California Mustard in glass, California Pepper in glass, Persh Ground Pepper, Pepper Santa, Cayenne Pepper, White Wine Vinegar, Malt Vinegar,

alt Vinegar,

Assorted English Herbs,

Assorted Spices, Burnett's Extracts, Salad Oil, Preston's Checolata, Gelatine, Cox's, Malegitawny Paste,

Ourry Paste,
Saleratus in glass,
Saleratus in 10 lb. jars,
Carb. Seda, in glass,
Carb. Seda, in 10 lb jars, Cream Tartar in glass, Preston & Merrill's Yeast Powder,

Fine Currants in 10 lb. jars,

Lemon Peel,
Orunge Peel,
Citrus Peel,
Mutmegs.
Mace.
Cinnamon, Ground Cloves,
Ground Alispice,
Ground Ginger,

FRESH ISLAND BUTTER

CALIFORNIA OATS, extra quality, CALIFORNIA BARLEY, CALIFORNIA BRAN, CRACKED CORN.

WHOLE CORN. New Cala. Potatoes, New California Onions, COFFEE

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